TAPLASTER PARTY.-The gan in this city is laboriously enof in the attempt to make political capital the recent explosions of the shinplaster Seizing the occasion of these mortal has to the "better currency," the Van Buan effort to throw the responsibility of the plaster issue upon the Whigs. With all av publish column upon column: it may exse its wit and its power of argument, in its tempt to fix the responsibility of the skinaster circulation upon the Whig party, and clear the skirts of its own party; of all share bringing about the "better currency," but e venture to predict that all those efforts of

ter-in regard to the shinplaster currency, it night find a much shorter way: A few simde, unquestionable, and acknowledged facts, imple, the organ might proclaim as an undeniable truth, that for nearly twenty years servious to the 4th of March, 1857, when the Van Buren administron came into power' both bank suspensions and shipplaster currency I saltested by the record of passing events; and cannot be gainsaid or explained away: For nearly twenty years before the Van Buren parweame into power, the people of the United sintes were free alike from bank suspensions, nd from shinplaster issues or currency.

Another fact equally well known and inde: able, is, that during the short period which is elapsed sinte the commencement of the Adinistration of Martin Van Buren, there have

goust into the eyes of the community, as to real causes and real authors of these evils. giving enjoyed a state of uninterrupted health, the most signal misgovernment in the ruing party, either through ignorance br somemig worse, could have brought so much caanity upon the land, in so short a period .-Van Buren. To suspensions and shinplaster issues mnumefable, in three short years under

that administration! These are facts which rest deep in the convictions of the people. And not less deep is policy, alone, could have bruoght the last condition about, in so short a period. Equalment -- a change of rulers.

wag of the first water. Mr. Dawson, of M.chtgan, while addressing -- but he thought it an unwise policy, as it was well known the blood hounds could not track any one who did not leave a scent (cent) be-Lind them .-- True American.

THE GATHERING STORM.

If, by a very remote analogy, the voice of the people may be considered as the voice of God, it is now speaking out in loud thunderings from every quarter of the Union The peals of public opinion from the South & West, have been reverberated from the Green Mountains of Vermont. The tempest of public indignation gathers rapidly, and the pale and ag tated Their laugh has become hollow, and their bravado has dw ndled into an unintelligible muttering. Now and then an attempt is made to "crow," but it is more like the ominous time of the screech-owl than the clarion note of GEN. HARRISON AND THE FARMING a chanticeleer. Mr. Van Buren has retired from the public eye to a refuge in the woods, where he may wreath in his solitude as the corruption, and bad management in the mails pour upon him the daily proofs of his National Administration for the last 4 fallen greatness:--and like the Duke in " As you Like it," indulge in mournful solilequy amidst the decaying foilage-

"Are not these woods More free from peril than the envious court?

This is no flattery, there are counsellors That feelingly persuade me what I am. Sweet are the uses of adversity, Which like the toad, ugly and venemous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head: And this our life, exempt from public haunt, Finds to ngues in trees, books in the running

brooks, Sermons in stones.'

The Louisville Journal says:-- While Gen. Harrison was addressing the tremendous crowd at Osyton, on the 10th of Sept. the mail arrivsed with a letter for a leading whig in the business; but depended alone on the culcrowd giving the particulars of the glorious tivation of the earth for the support of a victory in Vermont. Old Tippecanoe pansed large family. He felt a kindred interest in the midst of his eloquence, and the letter was read in a loud tone from one of the speak ers' stands. Mighty beyond description was the short that followed. Seventy-five or eighty thousand voices mingled in one startling thunder peak,"

Empire State exceeds all precedent. The influence to defeat the measure. Mr. whigs take the stump southern fashion, (says Wright made speeches in opposition to it encomp right down in the strongest Locoloco and procured remonstrances against its holds, brandishing the bolts of logic. So numerous are the meetings, that he who can ad- that it would pass the Senate without dress the people well, is in constant motion. his vote, he concluded to record his name The calculation is, that the state will poll near its favor. four hundred thousand votes .- New Orleans Bulletin.

4th of March next, the Whigs will have a ma- work, were on the watch, and by great jority in the United States Senate. Two are exertion succeeded in laying it on the gained in North Carolina, and the enexpected table. irity in both branches of the Maine Legisares another. It may be experted changes take place they

VAN BURENISM-TAX ATION.

elected, intends to recommend direct tax- derpoel upon any important political meaation. The large and increasing deficien- sure, you may be sure you have the cy of the revenue from customs and pub- views of Mr. Van Buren, because in relaog an asks, which is the shinplaster pur- lic lands, caused by the Sub-Treasury sys- tion to such matters these gentlemen pre-And it has a column, this morning, de- tem, would compel him to resort to it even tend to have no opinion adverse to that of to the purpose of answering the question, if it were not a favorite policy with the the Bresident. Mr. Van Buren no doubt Calhoun party. In anticipation of this believed he could secure most votes by plaster issue of their memories, or who necessity, Isaac Hill and others have al- having it understood that he did not where e conversant with the history of ready declared direct taxation to be a dem- countenance the measure. It was retimes for ten years past, it must prove a ocratic doctrine, and the only economical peatedly charged, at the time, that he was n and useless effort. The Van Buren organ mode of raising money, for government opposed to it, in the whig and conservative expenditures. Now let us see as to the papers, and the charge was never denied economy of it.

port against direct taxes, in 1802, states has ascertained that he will lose more that to bring into the Treasury somewhat than he can gain, by his opposition, and less than \$50, 00, an expense must be he, therefore, now comes out in an exweight or keenness, will prove signally una- incurred more than equal to a fifth of planatory (!) letter, only occupying two that sum, and that upwards of 400 reven- columns and a half of the Evening Post. If the Van Buren organ is really desirous of ue officees, exclusive of inspectors, must In this epistle he discusses bankrupt law. getting at the truth-at the root of the mat- be maintained at the public charge. in inder all its different phrases, and finally the same ratio, to bring into the Treasury makes his sentiments on the subject just thirty millions, an expense must be in- as clear as he did on another trying ocgood outweigh a dozen columns of neavy wit curred of more than seven millions, and casion, when, after advocating both sides and sharp argument, on the subject. For ex- upwards of twenty thousand revenue offi- o the tariff question, he came to the concers, exclusive of inspectors, maintained clusion that he was "in favor of a judiat the public charge. Now, if we set clous tariff. He was then claimed by down thirty millions as the sum necessary both the tariff and anti-tariff men, and in for the ordinary expenses of the adminiswere unknown in the United States! This is tration, the proportion therefore to be lev- barrasing dilemma by procuring instruca truth which lives in the memory of men, and ied upon Kentucky, not counting the expenses of collection, would be 1,500, 00. In order to raise a State revenue of about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, we now pay 10 cents upon every hundred dollars of taxable property; so that, to raise the sum of one million of dollars, we should have to pay to the General Government 6 cents upon every hundred dollars, or altogether, exclusive of say: "your influence defeated the bill last as, each with multitudinous issues, and the city and county taxes, seven times the winter; that was your fault. If we reamount of tax now paid. In other words elect you, and thus give you an opportu- phice," engraved by Hinshelwood on steel, Now it is perfectly vain and idle to attempt he who is now taxed one hundred dollars nity of defeating it again, it will be our learn a sketch and picture by Chalon and Inblink the 'true issue,' or to labor at throw- would then be taxed seven hundred, and fault.' that too in gold and silver.

Upon whom would this oppressive tax loved by a period of near twenty years, the fall? Upon the laboring classes of our sople cannot be persuaded that any thing short | country, but most heavily upon the manufacturer and farmer. The custom house system would of course be abolished .-The broad-cloths, muslins, si.ks, wines, bate between Senator Van Buren and Sen-No suspensions and no shinplasters for nearly tec., ot foreign countries, would be imwenty years preceding the election of Martin | ported free of duty, whilst domestic goods and agricultural products of all sorts would be thus heavily taxed .- Lou. Jour.

CONDITION OF FLORIDA. -- An officer their conviction that misgovernment and bad in the Florida Army thus writes to the Navy and Army Chronicle:-

"I verily believe that this war cannot for such ev.1 policy and grievous misgovern- be ended without at least 100,000 men in [Balt. Pat. the field at once; and not then, without the most vigilant guard on the coast with preparations to resume specice payments, on piled with infinite care and labor, and at great Here is a capital thing said by Dawson .-- armed steamers; for even were the In- the first of January. We do not know Dawson, but believe he is a dians all gone, white men, especially the son of old Dawson, at any rate Dawson is a Spaniards from the Islands, would continually plunge into the woods, paint and dress as Indians and plunder and kill .--Treasury Department, to track the defaulters der, for ten years alter, unless it be put under martial law, and no white or black be allowed to go into the interior without a passport from some competent authori-

WORTHY OF NOTICE. - When John Quincy Adams was president, he signed all the land patents with his own hand, as constituting a part of his duties as Chief Magistrate of the Republic. Martin Van Ruren with his characterestic disin erestedness, has so arranged the matter, that his son receives a salary of fifteen hundred countenances of those who have been revelling dollars for the per,ormance of this duty. and rejoiding in the distresses of the country, Yet John Quincy Adams was considered betray the terror which has stricken thein: - a haughty aristocrat, and Martin Van Buren is regarded as a true Republican Ly his followers.-RALEIGH STAR.

There has been so much wastefulness, ves, a practical and patriotic Farmer. - Milnia. Hear what General Harison said of the farming interest on the floor of congress, 14 years ago:

"The policy of the country was, in his opinion, to lessen the expenses of agriculture, and to remove, if possible, the difficulties with which the farmers of the country now have to struggle. He was difficulties as one who had experienced them. e was a farmer alone. He did not own a bank share in the world, nor S. Ellis. had he a farthing invested in mercantile in the welfare of the agricultural class."

MR. VAN BUREN AND THE BANK-RUPT BILL.

It is notorious that while the Bankrupt Bill was pending, last winter, in the Sen-NEW YORK .- The political ferment in the late, the President, was covertly using his passage, from New York; but finding

When the bill was called up in the House, Pickens, the tool of Calhoun and which, and terms, apply to Mr. Brown. There can be no doubt now, that after the Vanderpoel, Mr. Van Baren's man of all

it is notorious that the great body of the Whigs were in favor of the Bill, and anally potorious that the great body of

the locofocos were opposed to it. When It is now plain that Mr. Van Buren, if you obtain the views of W right and Vanin the Globe, the Argus and the Post,-Mr. Rando'ph, in his unanswerable re- Since the adjournment of congress, he the sequel relieved himself from this emviews of the former. Mr. Senator Tasswell, to whom Mr. Van Buren had professed opposition to a tariff, said to him, after the final vote, you have cheated me once; that was your fault. If you cheat me again it will be my fault.' The friends of the bankrupt law may now address the same personage in similar language, and

Doubtless the pleasure is as great, Of leing cheated as to cheat."

If those in favor of a Bankrupt Law think so, they will vote for Mr. Van Buren, in order to enjoy the pleasure of being cheated again.

Every one no doubt has read the deator Harrison in which Van Buren maintained that a voluntary Bankrupt Law was unconstitutional, and Harrison assertof the Times and be enlightened. We re-published the speeches in full, some

was a splendid affair. From 14,000 to 18,000 with also be published in the volume arranged be presented. delegates were present; The convention was in the English form. organized by the nomination of Hon. . ous teeling prevailed.

A Baltimore paper describes Fanny Elssler as "a lovely creature, with blue eyes, rost cheeks, and pouting lips."

We with it we're of those who prize Your rosy cheeks, and sky-blue eyes; For pounting lips, we so disdain 'em, We'd set our faces right again 'em.

WA'.KER BROOK. FULTZ & BROOKE, ATTORNIES AT LAW, Lexington, Miss.

Lexington, October 21, 1840. RICHARD M. CORAINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Benton, Yazon County, Miss.

Lexington, October 21, 1:40. HEAD QUARTERS. Franklin, M . Oct. 1, 1840,

N ELECTION will be held on the first A Monday and day following in November next, at several precincts in the counties of years that the people have made up their Holmes, for one Major-General of the third minds to try a man from among themsel- Division, and one Brigadier-General of the second Brigade, third Division, Mississippi

Inspectors for first Precinct. Ruffin H. Spivey, Samuel Stamps and James M. Dyer.

Inspectors for second precinct. Mount Heasant-Jonothan Carter, Thomas Rayner, and M. Horton-Returning officer,

Inspectors for third precinct. Richland -- 1. W. Pickens, Joo Tay'or, W. a farmer himself, and he spoke of those A. Knox-Returning officer, Lemuel Doty. ty-six pages. It is "A Treatise on the Man- and moral;) o. the nature and treatment of in-Inspectors for fourth precinct.

> Inspectors for fifth precinct. Tedula-1. . H. J. hason, W. W. Walton and Tuomas Martnews-Returning officer, G.

Adjutant of Holmescounty Mulitia at Lexing-By Ureer of A. M. MAYO, Col. Com't. HENRY W. BROWN, Adj.

Lexington, October 31, 1840.

The several returns will be made to the

FUR SALE. A VALUABLE plantation, in the valley of Yazoo county, 1520, acres-6 sections of Co'. Johnson, of Va. Texas land (in funded script) unlocated .--FRANCIS ILSLEY, Jr.

Vicksburg, October 21, 1840. THE undersigned has appointed H. W Brown his autorney in fact, for the transacon clany business pertaining to his proper ty in the county. He offer for sale a traci of and near Georgeville, for particulars of FRANCIS ILSLEY, Jr.

Lexington, October 21, 18:0. JOB PRINTING

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES; chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Lit A chronicle of the Stage. Embellished with

plendid Steel engravings. WILLIAM T. PORTER, EDITOR. This well known weekly publication, which vas established in 1831, by its present prorietor, in the City of New York, has now eached its Tenth volume. It is a sheet of the ery largest class, containing twelve imperial juarto pages, printed on linen paper of the inest texture, and on new type. It is embelsned with the largest and most highly finished ENGRAVINGS ON STEEL, ever i-sued y a periodical in the United States. The la-t olume contained superb Portraits of the folowing distinguished American and Imported lorses, designed to constitute an American sporting Gallery, accompanied with complete demoirs, giving the Pedigree, Characteristics and Performances of each, with incidental noices of their contemporaries, etc. The Engravings correspond in size (eighteen inches by hirteen) with those annually published in Lonlon, of the Winners of the Derby, Oaks and it. Leger, and have been executed in line, on steel Plate, expressly for this paper, from ori ginal Pictures in oil by the most eminent Ar-

BLACK MARIA.-The property of the Hon. Balle Peyton, of New Orleans; Engraved by

JOAN BASCOMBE. - The property of Col. Jno. Crowell, of Fort Mitchell, Ala.; Engraved by Dick after Troye.

LEVIATHAN .- The property of Jas. Jackson, Esq. of Florence, Ala.; Engraved by Dick af-SHARE .- The property of Col. Willam R.

HEDGEORD .- The property of Colonel J. H: Townes, of Lexington, Misse; Engraved by executed, has attracted almost universal atten-Hinshelwood - Troye.

Included in the number of Engravings pubished during the last volume is also a superb discussions with literary and miscellaneous Portrait of MAD'LLE AUGUSTA, the cele- reading, is also generally approved; as no one,

NEW VOLUME FOR 1840.

issued on the 7th of March, 1840. It was published in a ver; neat and beautiful dress, and in the course of the year, a series of magmidcent engravings, uniform with the embelshments of the preceding volume, will be be presented to the subscribers.

A list of American winning Horses of the preceding year will be published, arranged in our distinct Tables-one of four mile winners, ed the constitutionality and necessity of one of three, one of two, and one of one winsuch law, and the propriety of its univer- ners. These Tables show at a glance the winsal application? If not, examine the back | ner of every race of the last year, his age, color, pedigree, and owner, the prize won, the weight carried, the time made, and the horses beaten by him, together with the date and four or five thouths ago. - N. Y. TIMES. place of the race, and a reference to the page of the preceding volume where the race was The Philadelphia banks are making active originally published. These tables are comexpense; they are of constant practical use, The Harrison Convention at Lancaster, Pa. English winning Horses for the same year it, which appear from week to week, will also

the meeting at Panuen transfer and Jest to paper patricks and the war ever be ended, Florida Sangeanr as preisident, assisted by sixteen Horses, with the age, color, owner, time ed in the country devotes so large a space to should be transferred from the War to the will be a scene of arson, pillage and muradopted, and the utmost enthusiasm and good will be published in this volume; and in addi- earlier date, more accurate, full and interesttion, there will be an abstract of every great ing details of News, Foreign and Domestic. Trotting Performance in America, for several | Congressional Debates will form a distinct feayears back, with special reference to the rime ture in this paper. made. This abstract has been compiled from ly interesting as the only complete record of principles, and at the same time to furnish a

American trotting ever attempted. standing, of nearly every distinguished Stallion in America.

In addition to the various subjects enumerated above, the present volume will contain a faultful and copions record of all Importations and Sales of Blood Stock, Sweepstakes, Racng and Trotting Matches and Racing appointments; Essays on Breeding and Training, Pedigrees and Performances of Distinguished Horses, with all the current news and on dits in sporting circles, both at home and abroad. And to complete the sporting Department, full details, original and selected, will be given trian and other Athletic and Manly Sports.

these import at subjects, will be constantly lie the facts and principles of the science.

found in its columns. this country, extends to four hun red and thir | bearings on education (physical, intellectual, Eulogy-Reuben Matthews, Richard Reb- Grooming, Feeding, Watering, Working and tion; on mental and moral philosophy; and to erts, Amey Bridges-Returning officer, John Framing." The paper will also be embellish- point out its various applications to the im-

lines on the plan of "Bell's Life in London." customs of society. The Sporting Gallery will also be increased number as they are received.

by Troye for Col. Hampton, of S. C. WAGNER .- The property of Mr. Jno. Campbel, of N. Orleans; painted by Troye for the

Again, selections will be constantly made render the work worthy of a liberal support.

rom the periodicals of this country and Engand, and thus be formed a lively and elegant 'LITERY DEPARTMENT, occupying sev-

For all these varied Departments, ample room is secured by the immense size of the present sheet, which for beauty of typographical execution and general elegance of arrange-

ment, is second to none in the Union. No local agents being employed by the proprietors, gentlemen wishing the paper can order it through their post-masters, or remit by mail. A number of files from the commencement of the volume, will be preserved for new subscribers. This course is adopted, as the valuable Statistical Tables of the paper nearly all appear in the early part of the year.

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THE EMPIRE STATE.

A Weekly Newspaper of the largest size, published in New York, edited by J. K.

Moore and R. Jarvis. This paper, which enjoys a very large circulation, commends itself to general patronage, by the extent of its ample pages, its tasteful arrangement, and beauty of mechanical execution as well as by the spirit, variety, and ability of its contents. The novelty of the Johnson, of Petersburg, Va. Engraved by Dick arrangement of its columns, under the emblems of the several States, most beautifully tion, and dr wn forth the warmest commendation from the press, and the rewling public. The plan, also, of combining sound political

Politics .- The " Empire State," like the noble Commonwealth from which it takes its title, will give its earnest support to sound The First Number of the New Volume of Democratic Whig Principles, as the only se-"The Spirit of the Times"—the Tenth—was cure basis of National Freedom and Prosperis ity. It will give a warm support to the P triot Farmer and Statesman, Gen. HARRI-SON, for the Presidency. The aid of experienced and veteran writers has been secured -- the most ample correspondence established -- and every arrangemement made, whereby, a journal worthy of the spirit and taste of the age, and combining the advantages both of the best political and neutral papers, can be produced. In addition to full and vigorous editorial discussions and correspondence, the best Speeches of our most distinguished public men, on the great questions of the day, will, from time to time be given.

Literature .- In each number of the paper will be presented an amount and variety of original tales, popular essays, poetry, biography, historical novelties, anecdotes, and general miscellany, equal to that of any other paper. The best articles contained in the English peand increase in value every way. A list of riodicals, and extracts from new works of mer-

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The design of the publishers is to present several authentic sources, and will be extreme- a valuable political journal, devoted to sound variety of literary, miscellaneous and amusing An alphabetical list of Stallions for 1840, in matter, as shall render the " Empire State not the usual form, will also appear in an early only a useful and welcome visitant in every number of the volume, and will be found con- subscriber to the paper the double advantage vement to breeders for designating the age, of possessing in one, all the attractions forcolor, pedigree, owner, place and price of hished both by political and by neutral papers,

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AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL.

In the present state of the public mind, proupon all manly justimes, as Hunting, Shoot- bably no other instrument or means whateving, Fishing, Yatching and Boating, Pedes- er, can be rendered so efficacious in promulgating, defending and establishing the principles Another part of the design of the paper will of purecology, as a well conducted Journal.embrace a Breeding and Agricultural depart- It is unnecessary to state the particular adment, designed to promote the interests and vantages which a regular periodical possesses minister to the instruction of breeders of fine over all other agencies, or to urge the imporcittle, sheep, &c. Selections from the most tance of having, in this country, such a meapproved American and English writers, on dium as it affords to make known to the pub-

The objects of this Johnnal are to preseve In the course of the volume will be given from oblivion the most interesting of the very Professor Stewart's Stable Economy, entire, numerous facts confirmatory and illustrative of with all the Plates and Drawings. This capi- the truth of phrenology; to record the history tal work, which has not been republished in and progress of the science: to show its true agement of Horses, in relation to Stabling | sanity; on parisprudence and criminal legislaed with a great number of Etchings and Out- provement of the institutions, manners, and

Or ginal phrenological subjects will form by the addition of the Portraits of several of part of the Journal, and also reviews of phrethe most distinguished Horses in the Union, nological and anti-phrenological works; and, engraved in a style of superior finish and beau- as often as placticable, we shall transferr to its ty. The following Portraits for the ensuing pages the best articles in the Edinburgh Phrevolume are already in the hands of the most nological Journal. There are already enlistemit ent engravers in this city. They will ed as contributors to the work, many of the follow each other in rapid succession; and due ablest writers and best phrenologists in the notice will be given of the additions to the country, as well as several foreign correspondents. We hope, as it progresses, to embody Boston.-The property of Mr. Jas. Long, in its pages nearly all the matter published on of Washington City; painted by De Lattre for the science which is of particular interest to public or can be of permanent value for future ARGYLE .- The property of the Hon. Pierce | reference. We shah frequently accompany ont M. Butler & Co., of Columbia, S. C., painted | tacts and definiation of character with illustrative cuts.

It is not with the desire or expectation of gain that it is offered to the community, but from fur ligher considerations-from a desire to Monarcu.-The property of Ool. Hampton, know and to promulgate truth. It will be obof S. C. Now in the hands of the engraver. | vious to all, that a work of this character must The next prominent department is the The- depend chiefly for support on the voluntary paatrical Page, constantly devoted to original tronage and co-operation of those who are intercriticisms of the drama, and notices of the N. estel in the subjects it discusses, and it is ho-York theatres; Green Room Intelligence, de- ped that the friends of the science will not rived from an extensive theatrical correspond- only encourage it by their own subscriptions, ence mainta ned wit every city in the Union, but that they will make efforts to extend its and by which the paper is already favorably circulation in the various parts of the country known and widely circulated in theatrical ci- where they may reside. No pains or expense will be spared on the part of the proprietors to